# SURVIVORS TELL OF WORST CATASTROPHE IN CANADIAN HISTORY

comfortable has been requisitioned for the hundreds of injured in the temporary hospitals. Marly of these are so gravely wounded their only hope lies in the best of care. Serious fears are felt that cold, shock and exposure will result in an outbreak of pneumonia.

### One Wire to Outside World.

A single telegraph wire, bending dan-prously in the storm, offered Halifax mly a precarious means of communication with the outside world, and it was feared momentarily that this line would map. At best it give only a halting connection with other points. Telegraph and telephone companies are making desperate efforts to provide a makeshift service, but the work is beset with great difficulties.

While many generous offers of ma-terial relief have been received and trainloads of supplies are on the way the spectre of famine was abroad tosight, for if the storm continues it may beriously interfere with railroad traffic. There is enough food on hand for im-mediate needs, but it will last only a short time unless additional supplies are resolved.

As the day were on the immensity of the disaster increased rather than diminished. Hundreds of bodies were taken to the morgues and rescue squads were constantly finding new yietims buried under tons of debris until the blissard forced them to cease work.
There is every reason to believe that
many more will be recovered.

### Life and Death Go Hand in Hand.

Incidents are coming to light every our which emphasize the fact that life which emphasize the fact that life death go hand in hand. Deaths too describe occurred simulta-

horrible to describe occurred simultaneously with miraculous escapes. A sixpear-old child was blown through the roof of a house in Young street, rolled from the roof to the ground and suffered only a few scratches.

Another child was rescued from the ruins in Richmond apparently unhurt. This rescue and others like it have added to the fear that many who were mained by falling buildings and unable to help themselves perished in the fames of have been frozen.

Some of those reported missing have been found and some families have been fundaneouslied. Among those reported dead but who escaped was Dr. Murdock Chis-

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boarding officer, was recovered from the ruins of Pier I. Lieutenant-Commander elutching a schoolbook in one hand. The wifesof Lieut. Alfred Shaw, who sailed book in one hand. The cial transportation. erseas last week, was killed in he

### Many "Nameless Dead." No concerted effort has been made as blankets.

No concepted effort has been made as yet to compile a list of the dead as every effort is being made to identify those who perished. The condition of many of the bodies makes this exceedingly difficult and a large proportion of those who lost their lives will be buried as "nameless dead." There is no reason, however, to change the estimate of such a dangerous condition that it may be necessary to vacate it.

The fires which had been raging for twenty-four hours in the north end were brought under control early to-day and the city is no longer menaced by a conflagration.

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I got the glass out, but she could not see. She was blind. The glass out but she could not see. She was blind. The glass out but she could not see. She was blind. The glass out but she could not see. She was a brave little mite. She didn't cry one bit.

"Clark deserves great credit. He knows a little about medicine, and with the treated fifty of the which had been raging for twenty-four hours of the located if possible. All homes sheltering strangers, are asked to leave their names so that the missing may be located if possible. All homes sheltering strangers, are asked to leave their names so that the with should we could not see. She was blind. The glass had cut into her eyes were filled with glass.

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While soldiers, sailors and volunteers ere searching the ruins of the north and to-day business was entirely sus-ended. The leading citizens devoted their efforts to organizing the work of In this respect.
"The committee of the citizens of Hali-

fax." said Justice Harris, chairman of the Citizens Finance Committee, "was appointed to make a public statement on the damage to the city of Hallfax and the town of Dartmouth after as careful survey as possible of the damaged parts. While every building in Halifax and Dartmouth was more or less damaged, the devastated area is found near the scene of the explosion and embraces chiefly districts occupied by workers and chiefy districts occupied by workers and the poorer classes. "Between 3.000 and 4.000 such dwel-lings were destroyed by the explosion of the control of the

fected is estimated at 25,000, and while the circumstances of all or even most of them cannot be ascertained until each one's case is investigated it is feared the destitute people in the area will number upward of 20,000, and their actual losses and the estimated cost of their temporary maintenance between \$25,000,000 and \$30,

"It is to be clearly understood that the persons rendered destitute consti-tute that portion of the population of Halifax and Dartmouth least able to bear the loss, and which must be im-mediately relieved by generous assistance of their fellow citizens throughout

### Survivors Beslege Morgaes.

Dawn found the city still staggering under the frightfulness of its losses in morgues continued their vigil with alternate expression of fears and hoses on their faces. Others besieged the hospitals for news of the missing, and meanwhile relief parties continued their work of succor among the injured whom they found in the devantable. under the frightfulness of its losses in people are doing their utmost to relieve human life, and hundreds who had stood the sufferers. There are no idlers. their faces. Others besieged the hossilate searching Trure. Operating rooms have been improvised and numbers of pitals for news of the missing, and meanwhile relief parties continued their work of succer among the injured whom they found in the devastated Richmond and Dortmouth sections of the city.

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Damage 100 Miles Away.

Across the Narrows in the town of Dartmouth the results of the vast damber of cold and hunger.

City Again in Darkmans.

age done by the force of the explosio

City Again in Barkness.

Battered by a biting wind and bilinding snow, the plight of the survivors of yesterday's holocaust is little short of desperate. The windows and doors of virtually every house in the city were shattered by the explosion, which wrecked the Richmond section and devastated a large part of the waterfront. Introvised barricades of boards give little protection against the elements, and attempts to heat buildings are hopeless.

The oity is again in darkness to-night except for the illumination afforded by a granty supply of oil lamps, and unless these are carefully screened they are extinguished as soon as lighted by the gale, which whistles through the crude shutters. Only a small percentage of the buildings have even this slight protection from the storm.

The sufferings of those who escaped injury have been increased by the fact that every available blanket, quilt and comfortable has been requisitioned for the hundreds of injured in the temporary homitials. Marky of these are are sarefulled. temporary morgues awaiting recognition and burial. Whole families are wiped out: parents are left childless, and chil-dren have been made orphans.

All day and night the agonizing search for the missing went on. Rescuers tell harrowing tales of their experiences. Houses in most instances simply settled down, story on story, crushing every-thing within. It was necessary to remove the wreckage layer by layer to rescue the inmatas. One party of sol-diers worked with almost superhuman strength and energy for an hour and a half to release a young girl pinned un-der debris whose moans urged them to still greater effort. Just as they lifted the last of the wreckage from her she breathed her last.

Passengers on a ferryboat near the Dartmouth shore reit the concussion from the water even before it was felt in the air. Glass crashed in and passengers in the air. Glass crashed in and pas-sengers were cut and bruised.

Help from outside began to reach the stricken city to-day. Doctors, nurses and medical and food supplies arrived on special trains fom Truro and Wind-sor, N. S., and from Moncton, N. B. The special train sent from Boston by direction of Gov. McCall of Massachu-

setts arrived this evening. Virtually all business is suspended and the schools are closed, while the

port when it received word of the disaster, are patrolling the stricken district
and aiding in the rescue work.

An emergency meeting of the citizens
of Halifax was held at the City Hali
to-day. Lieut.-Gov. Grant and Deputy
Mayor Colwell presided.

No words were wasted and the large
audience instened with intense interest
and ringing applause to the sheaf of
telegrams from far and near which have
poured in with messages of sympathy

Mr. Goldbars little

poured in with messages of sympathy and promises of assistance, much of which is on the way and some already here. Two telegrams came from the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada, who is in Regina. He said in one.

"Regret news. Hope for exaggeration. Tender sympathy and offer all aid." Immediate Relief Responses.

at who escaped was Dr. Murdock Chis-blm.

Calls to the nearby towns which were sent yesterday for medical supplies, doc-tors and nurses were answered immedi-

of Pier I. Lieutenant-Commander Mrs. Jessie Jones, director of woman's A. Murray was killed in the dock Work. Washington, D. C., offered Red When the body of Elizabeth Ryan, Cross supplies, asked for information as yard. When the body of Elizabeth Ryan, Cross supplies, asked for information as 16 years old, was found, she still was to what is most needed and assured spe-

Vancouver, Saskatoon, Quebec, Mon-

all necessary funds to the various com-

munities now organized.

A committee of women is being organized to assist in relief work at the homes of the injured, with headquarters at the City Hall. The women teachers of the public schools held a meeting this afternoon for the same purpose.

The Lieutenant-Governor reported with pride the wonderful fortitude of the

inmates of the Old Ladies Home when he visited that institution to-day.

The Dominion Coal Company has placed its entire quarters at the disposal of the city, and to-day the Very Rev. Dean Lloyd found the crypt of All Saints

lings were destroyed by the explosion or the fire. The number of those afcial train from Picton, to which city he hastened yesterday from Prince Ed-ward Island, where he was when he heard rumors of the disaster here. He came to Halifax to place at the disposal of the municipal authorities all the resources of the Federal Government for the relief of sufferers

### VICTIMS FILL TRURO. Many Halifax Wounded Die on

Tauro, N. S., Dec. 7.—The Truro Academy, the courthouse, the fire hall and the military hospitals were filled to-night with the wounded who have ar-rived from Hallfax in endless procession to-day.

Trains in Transit.

The Red Cross and all the towns-

### \$100,000 FOR AID.

Royal Bank of Canada to Farnish Punde.

MONTREAL, Dec. 7.—Mayor Mederic Martin, after a conference late to-day with the leading members of the Victory Loan Committee, asked the Royal Bank of Canada to blace \$100.000 immediately at the disposal of the sufferers in Hallof Canada teplace \$100,000 immediately at the disposal of the sufferers in Hall-fax, the Victory Loan Committee having undertaken the work of raising the funds. The Mayor wrote to Lord Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, who headed the Victory Loan campaign, requesting him to act in a similar capacity in connection with the raising here of the nection with the raising here of the \$100,000 for Halifax.

### U. S. CONSUL SAFE.

etting Official at Halifax Escaped Harm in Disaster.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.— Sthelbert Watts of this city, acting United States Consul at Halifax during the absence on leave of the regular Consul, escaped unmany lives. A telegram was received from him by

Mrs. Watts assuring her of her hus-band's safety. It read:

### GERMAN PLOT HINTED.

### Report Says Magazine Blow I'p Before Big Explosion.

Boston, Dec. 7 .- A report that a naval magazine blew up precipitating the Hall-fax disaster and the body of a dead German was found near the magazine was opened in the devastated city and fre-brought to this city to-night by A. J. quent trains will keep it supplied with donations collected here. gees to reach here from the shattered

all wired similar offerings of food and other aid.

The platform of the railroad station was crowded with wounded people, most other aid.

The American ship in port offered 150 were groping about. They could not see.

The manager of the termination was countered to the children was countered as blankets. The manager of the termination of the children were groping about. They could not see.

Their eyes were filled with small hits of anything that we could lay our hands on. Sweaters, coats and other clothing primarily was caused by the collision of the manager of the termination of the manager of the termination of the manager of the termination of the collision of the collision

to assist in this work.

The Bank of Nova Scotia will furnish in his grip and that helped some.

# HALIFAX HORRORS

olished structures, were confronted with the task of carrying on their rescue work against the added handicap of high

Wire communication with the city, which has been most uncertain since the explusion rocked the telephone and talegraph buildings and levelled miles of wiros, virtually broke down under the added burden of snow and wind. This isolation brought increased concern to the august of the support o This isolation brought increased concern to the numerous organizations working with all their might to get relief to the homeless thousands before the death toil should be increased by further privations.

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In this city railroad officials were juring to making special efforts to get through a train of wounded reported stalled in the "As we making special efforts to get through a train of wounded reported stalled in the snow near Sackville, Ploughs have been sent out from Moncton to clear the road, but it is feared that it will be midnight before the train can be extricated and before the train can be extricated and because the manufacture of the manufacture of the snown of the It was the opinion of railroad officials sume their journeys afoot, here that the various relief specials sent grim work shead."

by Massachusetts and by the America

Red those societies might be able to work their way through to Halifax to-night but that they would be far behind able to NIEUW AMSTERDAM SAFE their schedules. What few reports trickled out of the ruined city as the storm increased in in-tensity were to the effect that rescue work had been brought nearly to a

standstill

Children Give Their Clothing. The Right Rev. E. A. Leblane, the

Catholic Bishop here, to-day received word that all the children of the Sacred in Halifax excaped.

In Halifax excaped. In the property public school student in the property of the school student in the property of the school student in the school student "Terrible explosion here. Escaped entirely uninjured. Many dead and city was asked to bring to his school wounded." Mr. Watts went to Halifax in No-tute child of Halifax. To-night 10,000 rember, to stay until January 1. He was successively American Consul-General at senting the reasonse of the alless senting the response of the city's youth.

A more splendid outpouring never gladdened the heart of Santa Claus. Hats, caps, coats, trousers, underwear, shoes and stockings and overshoes, blouses, waists and skirts—in short every item of a child's wardrobe was amembled to meet every conceivable de-mand. And the clothing was good. Boys in many cases gave overcoats from their backs and the girls were not out-A St. John distributing depot has been

Injured Forget Own Names. A simple statement which came over and the schools are closed, while the inhabitants generally are turning their attention to relief work. Soldiers and sallors, including seamen from an American warship which rushed to the port when it received word of the disport when it received word official who said he had it from a member of the Municipal Government at Halifax.

A simple statement which came over the telephone said that many women injured or destitute, or both, who had been so crazed by the shock that upon arriving the truth the telephone said that many women injured or destitute, or both, who had been so crazed by the shock that upon arriving the truth the telephone said that many women injured or destitute, or both, who had been so crazed by the shock that upon arriving the truth the telephone said that many women injured or destitute, or both, who had been so crazed by the shock that upon arriving the truth the telephone said that many women injured or destitute, or both, who had been so crazed by the shock that upon arriving the truth the telephone said that many women injured or destitute, or both, who had been said that many women injured or destitute, or both, who had been said that many women injured or destitute, or both, who had been said that many women injured or destitute, or both, who had been said that many women injured or destitute, or both, who had been said that many women injured or destitute, or both, w immediate vicinity cut loose their moor- A heavy sleet storm added to the de-ings and scurried out into the stream. lay in restoring them. Three local tele-in the fleet was a heavily laden muni-graph wires between St. John and Truro tions steamer. During the scramble for were working spasmodically. The only safety she was rammed by a freight communication out of Hallfax was by steamer and blew up, spreading havoc cable south and the Canadian Pacific far and wide.

Mr. Goldberg lives at 620 West 141st Government and railway business, at recet, New York. In company with Charies J. Clark, a travelling salesman, whose home is at 301 St. James atreet, student at Mount St. Vincent's Academy

Montreal, he was on a train bound from St. John to Halifax.

"We were eight miles out of Halifax and twenty minutes late," said Mr. Goldberg, "when there was a slight explosion and then a terrible one. The train came to a sudden stop. Almost immediately the Pullman car began to break. It was a clear injured by broken glass and some of the sisters were seriously or an explosion that would cause any injured by broken glass.

"We first received word of the disas-

the Pullman car began to rock and the glass began to break. It was a clear morning and as we got out of the car we could see a great cloud of smoke hanging low over Halifax in the distance.

"When we got to Africville the train came to a stop. We got out and were came to a stop. We got out and were horrified at the sight we saw.

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Fredericton.

"All that could be seen for miles in wounded. He had a bottle of brandy in his grip and that helped some.

"There was one mother with two bables in her arms. Her face was covered with blood, but she kept winding the blood from her eyes, hugging the labeled from the plant of the streets."

"I set out to aid the injured and for, and bed the first was in fames. An old man bed linen. The two bables were dead, we made from the Pulman bed linen. The two bables were dead. We didn't tell the mother, but put the labeled from the even that was in fames. An old man bed linen. The two bables were dead. "As we made from the Pulman bed linen. The two bables were dead. "In the word of the first mobile from the pulman bed linen. The two bables were dead. The first mobile from the pulman bed linen. The two bables were dead. The first mobile from the pulman bed linen. The two bables were dead. The first mobile from the pulman bed linen. The two bables were dead. The first mobile from t

### was unscathed, was possibly needed far more there. I made my way upstairs to the rooms of two friends. The rooms TRAIN TO HALIFAX were vacant, but normal, even the glass unbroken—and few panes of glass re-main unbroken in this area. Once more I was in the street, meeting my com-

Captain and Five Others of

Imo Missing.

repaired before it can proceed on voyage to this port.

NEW YORK IS SAFE,

IS EXPERT VERDICT

Halifax Disaster Could Not Be

Repeated Here, Authori-

ties Say.

panions on the threshold. They, too, were unscathed.
"Our plans were quickly made. We were off to the immediate vicinity of the Special, Loaded in 12 Hours. Bears \$200,000 in Food disaster, for among many theories we accepted as most plausible the blowing up of a munition ship. Toward Citade! Hill we wended our way, and the further we went the more horrid the aftermath. The improvised stretcher met us on all and Clothing.

Clothes for more than 6,000 of the aides, converging into the main thoroughfares from the highways and by-ways.

"The wounded were everywhere, by men, women and children of Halifax, 10,680 sweaters, 10,000 blankets, 8,000 pairs of woolen socks, 80,000 pounds of bandages and a carload of food formed part of the cargo of a five car train that left the New York, New Haven and Hartford yards at Eleventh avenue and sixtieth street at 5:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a thirty-six hour run to Halifax.

The Red Cross, responding with alactify to appeals relayed to it through Washington, had procured the train and loaded it with essentials in less than twelve hours. From its warehouses at North River and Ffity-seventh street. "The following report was received truck leads of code were hurried to the seventh street." Fears that the Holland-America liner Nieuw Amsterdam had suffered in the terday. A message received at the local office of the line stated passengers and crew are safe. The message did not gay whether the vessel had suffered.

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say whether the vessel had suffered.
One of the most amazing features of the disaster was the escape of the Norte between the summand the solision which turned the ammunition ship Mont Blane into a voicano. The Belgian Relief Commission, in whose service the Imo was, received a measurement of the summand of the sage yesterday afternoon to the effect that the ship was beached. There are Physicians and nurses were not requested and were not sent. Canada and the New England States had supplied those in sufficient quantity, but there was great need for food and clothes, requests via Washington pointed out, and food and clothes were sent. There was need too for cots for the injured and the disposessed and the Red Cross sent 435—all that were available.

For the prompt despatching 67 the relief train John Magee, director of military relief for the Atlantic Division; Mrs. William Klunicut Draper, vice-chairman of the New York county chapter: Otto T. P. Bannard of the Red Cross supply service, and Ethan Allen, but these figures cannot be confirmed.

that the ship was beached. There are several holes in her side and her bridge is gone, but her boilers did not explode. Equally miraculous was the escape of the crews not only of the Imo but of the Mont Bianc, although the explosion that followed their collision resulted in a loss of life variously estimated at from 2,000 to 5,000. There seems to be some doubt, however, regarding the escape of Capt. Haakon of the Imo, his first and second officers and three members of his crew. The presence of thirty-four members of the crew aboard a British battleship her reported, but Capt. Haakon the local Red Cross supplies too for the injured and the Red Cross seems 455—hill that were available.

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pense, time only curtailing the shipment, which is valued at \$200,000. The local Red Cross officials have not heard from any of their Nova Scotian been reported, but Capt. Hankon and the five other men are missing. The Sygna, another Norwegian ship representatives direct, but Capt. Boyce and Mr. Russell will cooperate with them in the matter of distribution. Mr. Allen announced last night that the Red Cross employed in Belgian relief, was damaged in the explosion and will have to be in this city is prepared to send additional

in this city is prepared to send additional supplies upon request.

Red Cross work in Halifax will be in charge of John F. Moors, according to a despatch from Washington. He will be in charge of all surgeons, nurses and social workers. Surgeons and nurses are now being rushed to Halifax in three trains. At Boston the New York special will pick up a medical base hospital with a full corps of surgeons and nurses.

The train from this city carried a larger supply of ciothes and food than

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Two special American Red Cross trains carrying the personnel and equipment of an entire personnel and equipment of an a base hospital unit, with additional doc.

The start have been adopted a make public, because, as coner Adamson expressed rary to public policy at of Halifax.

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Local Harris Winthrop & Co. and Sperry at Hutchinson were also appointed agents.

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A drive on New York city's school day's meeting, which is popular to hildren was started when the Bankers of Halifax.

weeked. For the mercy of God, be quick?

We girls immediately rushed to get anything that we could say our hands were torn in strips for bandages. Even, the present time.

P. J. Stewart, superintendent of the New York Board of Fire Underwitten, explained that the Halifax explosion primarily was caused by the coulision of the Massachusetts specified for the scene of the disaster.

This contrary to public policy at the present time.

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Meanwhile ex special Red Cross of Halifax.

With 128 miles to go, the plans of the relief party for immediate work at Hallfax had been arranged excellently when the special arrived here to-night. As a unit the party will be placed at the dis-

movement of munitions is thoroughly and safely regulated. It is against the policy of the Government to make public any details. The public must be satisfied with the statement that we are safe."

# posal of the military authorities for service anywhere. Surgeons and nurses were leady for war time work and they were especially eager to jump in and help as the hours dragged and stories brought by refugees and railroad men told of the hundreds dead and the thousands

A woman came through to Monoton with the form of an infant, apparently asleep, clasped to her breast. The mother, temporarily insane, had made the long journey with only the body of her child. The ghastly discovery that the head was one was made by citizens.

### AMERICAN MARINES PATROL IN HALIFAX Flash Seen 52 Miles at Sea by

U. S. Warship.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- An American naval officer, who from a point fifty-two miles from the scene of the explosion witnessed the tragedy from its incepa force of marines to patrol the city and

of Ellis Russell of the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross and Capt A. L. Boyce, U. S. A., who had turned from his task of forwarding Christmas gifts to the soldiers in France to attend to the needs of those stricken suddenly by the forces of war at a point considered comparatively safe.

Three ships were sunk, he says, and many damaged.

No report is made of the alleged killing of a number of American seamen, which was stated in a despatch from Truro to have been one of the results of the explosion. The failure to confirm that

terday. A message received at the local special for swift transportation to unoffice of the line stated passengers and fortunates harried by frost and fire, hunplosion of a munitions ship was seen and heard. Upon arrival assistance was offered to the authorities and the follow-

## AGENTS FOR THRIFT STAMPS APPOINTED

Stores and Railroads Aid-Bankers Trust Company Helps Schools.

Arrangements were completed whereby Bloomingdale Bros., R. H. Macy & Co. and Lord & Taylor will sell the stamps. The railroads also have started a campaign to have the stamps available at every station, and with this in view the New York Central and Pennsylvania cha railroads yesterday obtained permission to act as Government agencies in the sale of the stamps. The New York Life insurance Company, Kidder, Peabody &

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At All Hook-Stores \$1.00 net. By mail \$1.10 P. J. KENEDY & SONS.

44 Barcley Street, New York

# SOLDIER MAY NOT BUY FRIEND DRINK

Marshal McCarthy's Ruling Aimed at Practice of Exchanging Glasses.

HOTELS ASK GUIDANCE

Say Uniformed Men Often Get Intoxicants Ordered for Civilians in Party.

Nearly all the leading hotels and reation, reported to-day that he had landed taurants were represented at a conference held in the office of United States Marshal McCarthy in the Federal Building late yesterday, when the question of selling intoxicants to uniformed meinbers of the United States service was discussed.

The conference was called at the alicitation of the hotel and restaurant men. who announced that they were there to cooperate in every way possi-ble with the Federal authorities so far as refraining from serving intoxication to soldlers and sailors is concerned gust Kellar of the Ritz-Cariton Haan of the St. Regis, William C. Musch naugh, president of the Researant Men's Association; Julius Kellar of Maxim's; Patrick B. Kyne of Murray s. James Thompson of Rector's and the Ralais Royal, August Susskind of Terrace Garden and representatives of the Plaza, the Vanderbilt, the Knicker-bocker, the Gotham, the Manhattan and the MaAlpin

### Take Civilians' Drinks.

Serving officers in uniform, and sol-diers and sailors of lesser rank in the sallors of lesser rank in the leading hotels has been a perplexing problem ever since the proclamation was issued making it a misdemeanor for any one to sell intoxicants to a man in a United States uniform. Officers fre-quently are members of parties who dine in the hotels, and while he charge has been made that the hotels were t lating the order, many of these uni-formed men later have been seen in a

condition of exhibaration. In many instances these officers or oldiers were accompanied by friends, Sometimes men and sometimes women Drinks would be ordered, a non-intox thing with the desired kick in it for his companion. Frequently glasses were ex-changed at the table and the soldier or sailor would get the intoxicant, his sailor would get t

It was outlined to the hotel men at the conference yesterday that even though the soldier or sailor drinks a non-intox cating potion himself, yet should be pay for intoxicants for his friends the hotel hospital with a full corps of surgeons and nurses.

The train from this city carried a larger supply of clothes and food than any started so far on the Atlantic seaboard. It also carried \$5.000 appropriated by the Canadian Club for importance of the law in the counter of the law in the sale of the \$2.000,000,000 of Thrift and for intoxicants for his friends the hotel proprietor is violating the law. In other counter, bank, banking house, railroad proprietor is violating the law in the law in the law in the sale of the \$2.000,000,000 of Thrift and law in the sale of the \$2.000,000,000 of Thrift and law in the law in words the uniformed members of the parties that visit the hotels and res-taurants may not provide their friends yesterday was one sought by the hotelmen who professed that they wanted to do everything possible to confe their patrons were not imposed upon Many soldiers have been seen to change their glasses at the table set the watter serving the drinks wook to order in good faith and with a desire to

### see that the law was obeye Clubs Given Last Warning.

One hotel, not represented at yester

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